New Council Officers Seek Council Summit

Choir Itinerary Includes Shaker

The Washington University Choir, making its annual spring traveling tour, performed at Shaker on March 29.

The choir plans to perform in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Washington, D. C., between March 25 and April 4.

The Washington University Madrigal Singers, a 15-member group composed mainly of graduate voice majors, appeared with the choir. They appeared earlier this year with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, when they sang Verdi's "Requiem" and selections from the opera "Aida."

Larry Sarkozy
President-Elect

Don Sayre
Vice-President-Elect

Sarkozy, Sayre Start Planning Fall Projects

by Helen Kronenberg

Although Civics Committee chairman Mark Webber had stated that this year's Student Council election "ain't gonna be no different" from the traditional, this year's campaigning did take on a new twist—only two days for handing out tags.

The victors of the campaign were Larry Sarkozy, president-elect; Don Sayre, the new vice-president; Katie Mayher, recording secretary; and Linda Schwartz, the second corresponding secretary in Shaker's history.

Larry Sarkozy expressed his ambition to serve Shaker as soon as possible. He forcefully stated, "We are not going to wait till next year to plan new Council projects. Spring is the time to plan."

Larry's major platform plank was to form an advisory board to express constructive criticism of Student Council. This board would be composed of past Council leaders, editors of school publications, and all people concerned enough with Council to want to take action toward its improvement. The board would be open to all Shakerites in the hope of fostering universal interest in the functioning of Student Council.

Vice-President

The new vice-president, Don Sayre, urged an expanded inter-class tournament. "I think if we could enlarge the inter-class competition, this participation would greatly add to school-wide spirit. Shakerites will be aware of belonging to their class, not only to the school."

Secretaries

Katie Mayher, the newly elected recording secretary, expressed her expectations of a year of progress with the incoming officers. She hoped especially to work as a team with Linda Schwartz.

Linda, the corresponding secretary, realized that "there are more responsibilities connected with the position of corresponding secretary than just writing letters."

THE SHAKERITE

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Interns Cure City Hall Ills

Shakerites will have the opportunity to become mayor, law director, or police chief of Shaker Heights on Saturday, May 21.

The Government Intern Committee hopes to bring Shakerites to a closer relationship with their municipal government by enabling qualified students to fill positions for one day.

A total of 19 winners and 12 alternates will be selected from the applicants. All interns took an examination which tests aptitude for municipal and federal government. The Government Intern Committee is headed by Bill King and Fred Herbold.

Fiscal Five Hold Up Current Policies; Interested Juniors Give Good Account

Five juniors recently selected as student treasurers will assume their new positions this spring. These students vied with about 20 other juniors for five offices concerned with the financial aspect of school administration.

The new business manager is Kathy Glassman, who will write all the checks and supervise other business with the bank; Lewis Margolis will now keep the journal up to date on all the financial transactions occurring daily in the school; Lawrence Babin will maintain the school ledger listing alphabetically all of the clubs in school and will keep the records of the Student Council treasury; and Norm Klivans and Howard Mechanic are the new athletic treasurers who will keep the accounts of the Athletic Fund.

The candidates for treasurer went to four classes after school conducted by the current treasurers and took a test on the material they learned. In these classes, the participating students learned what qualifications the treasurers must have and what responsibilities they would undertake. Three of the current treasurers, Annellen Minkin, Betsy Verne, and Richard Barnett explained in detail how the accounts are kept.

The two treasurers of the Athletic Fund, who will succeed Jeff Tucker and Richard, will work under the supervision of Robert Brown. Mr. Brown emphasized, "The position of Athletic Fund treasurer entails great responsibility; the treasurers handle $20,000 to $25,000."

Martin Meshenberg, Emil Sarpa and Mrs. Anne Brock chose these five new treasurers after considering their qualifications, test scores, and teacher recommendations.

The new treasurers will work for the remainder of the school year with this year's financial wizards in a training period. The first major job for the new treasurers will be the planning of the Student Council budget this summer.

Math Courses Calculated To Instruct and Enrich

As if in an effort to keep up with the humanities, the mathematics department will offer two new courses during the summer school session.

"Math Functions," a first period class, will be open to juniors. James Bristol, chairman of the mathematics department, described the course as ". . . a combination of logarithmic, exponential, polynomial, and circular functions, plus a little introductory calculus, with emphasis on the unifying concept of a function, and with selected topics in related areas of math."

During the second period, Introduction to the Calculus will be offered. Originally designed to give the needed mathematical background to students who took level-four geometry as juniors and who wish to take level-four physics as seniors, the course has also been opened to the present senior class because it presents an excellent introduction to college calculus courses.

Mr. Bristol stressed that this is not to be considered a complete calculus course but rather ". . . a thorough, non-abstract approach, with emphasis on the problem-solving uses of calculus needed for physics."

Top Brass Make Concerted Effort

The sound of music filled Shaker's halls as the band, under the direction of Francis Hammond, presented its spring concert Saturday evening at 8:00.

The members of the band wore their new red and white uniforms for the first time. Money from ticket sales combined with last year's candy sale profits were used in paying for the outfits.

"We'd like to thank the whole student body for its support," said Mr. Hammond. "We were most happy to find a really receptive and appreciative audience."

Mr. Hammond stressed that this program was not a mere repetition of the assembly of March 18. Most of the pieces the band played had not yet been heard by the student body.

Climaxing the evening was a dance in the girls' gym following the concert. Members of the band provided music.

Katie Mayher

Linda Schwartz

Excitement!

In observance of April Fool's Day, the next three pages are even more uproarious than usual. (And they said it couldn't be done!)

In all seriousness, though, we'd like to make one point clear. *The Shakerite* recognizes that one can satirize in good taste only a truly respected institution. We assume that our readers will consider our efforts with this attitude in mind.

Now, get ready and turn the page . . . . . .

Cold-Weather Athletes Capture Winter Awards

Shaker's annual Winter Sports Assembly, held last week, feted thirty cold-weather lettermen, including State Wrestling Champion Jerry Peterson and two-time swimming champ Rennie Crane.

Rennie repeated in the 100-yard breast-stroke and captured third in the 50-yard freestyle. Other participants were Bob Haas, Tom Marshall, and Fred Arsham. Veteran plaques went to David Crane, Bob Power, Pete Snedecor, and Web Young, with first-year awards going to Bill Shattuck, Alan Gross, Larry Terkel, and Norm Brenner.

Jerry snared his grappling title with a 4-0 overtime win in the 120-pound division. Second and third-year awards went to co-captains Shelly Pollock and Don Loveman, respectively, who were also all-L.E.L. wrestlers. Other second-year awards went to Jerry, Phil Wolkin, Don Black, Ron Ratner, and Bob Glick. Other lettermen were Roger Bamberger and Henry Berman.

On the court, basketball captain Bob Kidd received his third-year award. John Collier, Rod Heinlen, Dave Iofredo, and Dave McCulloch received second-year plaques, Tom Paige, Marty Thomas, Dana Garfield, Bob Schumacher, Eugene Curtain, and Dick Koslen got letters.

Ricers Track Down Title; Armstrong Hurdles High

Shaker's harriers came through for Coach Bob Rice on his 16th wedding anniversary to capture the Lake Erie title at the 40th annual Indoor Track and Field meet for high schools of Cuyahoga County at the Arena, Friday, March 26.

Shaker came to the Arena in first place as a result of its strong showings in the field events which were held at Euclid on March 23. In the high jumps, co-captain Sandy Armstrong's jump of 6'½" set a new record, while Ron Adrine placed third. Bob Rose took second in the shotput with the best throw of his life, 50'2".

Schu Dashes

At the Arena, the thinclads took their first indoor crown since 1956. Capturing firsts were Sandy Armstrong in the 50-yard high hurdles with the time of 6.6 and Bob Schumacher in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.6.

Armstrong also came in second in the low hurdles with Ron Adrine coming in fourth. Greg Shoham placed third in the 440-yard dash and Bruce Simon came in third in the 50-yard dash. Shaker's 880-yard relay team of Bob Hanna, Tim Seabrook, Simon and Schumacher took third.

COACH RICE remarks, "Shaker's victory should not be underestimated. We do not have the indoor track facilities that some schools have and, therefore, we are not as well prepared as we would like to be. So when our runners do win, they deserve a great deal of credit."

The Raider trackers also attempted to win the rush to the tape at the Arena on March 19, as they competed in the silver anniversary edition of the Cleveland Knights of Columbus track meet.

Stiff Competition

Participation in the meet is by invitation only. Track teams representing 30 schools from Cleveland and surrounding area met on March 16, at East Tech High School to determine the qualifying teams.

In all, ten schools competed in the actual meet. Shakerites Bill Taylor, Bob Hanna, Dennis Jerosek, and Gregg Shoham competed in the high school one-mile relay. This is the first time in three years that Shaker has been represented at the meet.

Netters Await Spring Tennis

Despite the snow that was on the ground during the winter months, there has been no off season for the Shaker tennis team.

Practice at Mercer School's indoor court has kept the team sharp and prepared for the approaching spring season. Coached by James Snavely, the netters hope to improve their fine 5-2 record of last fall.

THE RACKETMEN open their season on April 22 with a match against Euclid. Competition in Shaker's division of the Cleveland City League follows, with the division winners later competing for the city title. At the end of May the team will participate in the district tournament whose winners will represent this area in the state meet.

Seniors Dana Lowry, Captain Scott Siegler, and Barry Kramer, and juniors Doug Broder, Alan Geismer, Tom Gerson, and Tom Handel make up the nucleus of this year's team. With the help of sophomore Aaron Miller, Coach Snavely can well voice optimism for this year's squad.

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Congratulations to long distance runner Chris Matey, who ran from Sunday night until Tuesday morning, when he was appprehended in Axelgrease, Idaho, in the stolen car . . . Football star Rick Krumlauf made all-L.E.L. for his performance against Parma. No one yet has figured out how Rick gained 969 yards on one play, running the length of the field widthwise . . . Spartan swimmer Bob Haas broke a record when he traversed 69 ice cold, foaming, white-capped breakers, before passing out at Hermie's Bar . . . Don Loveman, 138 lb. Raider wrestling whiz, and Jeff Kates of Brush, who tangled violently on the mats three times during the season, have announced their engagement . . . Halfback Dan Biello had the longest run of the season on October 7, when he sank 134 straight balls at Maxie's . . . Although sidelined most of the year with athlete's foot up to his knees, tennis captain Scotch Siegler kept the netters in competition by once a week walking barefoot through the visitors' locker room.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT DEPT:

To the surprise of players and fans alike, David Iofredo executed a breathtaking, one-on-one, openfield tackle on the elusive Cardinal Pat Visci. However, no one cheered, for the event occurred during the Shaw basketball game . . . In the Heights swim meet, Raider merman Bill Shattuck performed a 3½ somersault, full layout, reverse twist, pike dive in perfect form, only to lose the event. Unfortunately, at the time he was entered in the 50-yard freestyle.

SPORTS SNORTS:

Congratulations to long distance runner Chris Matey, who ran

Rancorman
by Algae

This is a typical Boiler Room scene — dense foliage, dripping humidity, fantastic terrors. If you think these poor creatures are odd, just consider whom they're staring at.

'Go Ape, Young Man!' Says Val V. Zbusted

The pressure at Shaker is the pressure of a tough new world. The pressure starts early in the day for the average Shakerite and keeps building methodically and steadily.

The effect is often frustration and permanent psychological damage. With this pressure increasing and the volume of school work constantly high, the temperature increases steadily. In such a situation, students close themselves off from fellow students. They refuse to relate to the people around them.

Students will in the heat as tempers flare and temperature rises. Colleges, parents, and administrators all receive a share of the blame. But *The Shakerite* has dug to the root of the problem in its tradition of expose.

The pressure build-up at Shaker is caused by un-American activities (anything evil is un-American here at Shaker) going on in the Boiler Room. As head custodian of the Boiler Room, Val V. Zbusted commented, "We is trying for a hunnert per cent club; a hunnert per cent hew midity."

As boilers run amok, steam spurts from the ventilators, pressure builds up and things begin to boil. Teachers refuse to open windows. Unusual plant growths are appearing in the dark, welcoming jungle of the Boiler Room. Palm trees flutter in this jungle and even wilt about pictures of Upton Sinclair, local hero (Local 378, Boiler Workers of America). Visitors are lost in the tangle of vines, never to be seen again.

Over hundreds of millions of years man has risen up from the apes. Now our Boiler Room jungle threatens to pull us back down to former animal stages. Dancing in the Social Room has been seen to represent the most basic primate instincts. One dance is even referred to as the "monkey."

Mr. Senft has valiantly been getting the more primitive homo sapiens to cut away the bushy growth hanging over the eyes, but the problem is too all-encompassing, and his efforts are in vain.

The administration at present only hopes for a war of escalation. Advisers from Viet Nam are being flown in at the request of Mr. Senft, and this should prolong the fight at least ten years.

Quotable Quips
by Duane Grubbie

Several of Shaker's science teachers are working on a new space program that will better the last Russian flight. This new undertaking, which entails putting a herd of cows into orbit, will be known as the herd shot round the world.

The Pre-Med Club has spent many weeks investigating an illness which is prevalent among Shakerites. If your nose runs and your feet smell, the Pre-Med Club has the answer: you're built upside-down.

Most senior English classes explored some of the economic aspects of Greek culture last semester when they studied the Greek demolition firm, Edifice Wrecks.

During the strange blackout on March 17, many Shakerites, thinking that there might be a fire in the school, feared that they would also learn that all men are cremated equal.

As for any broken dictaphone it goes without saying.

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All-Around Gal on the Ball; Rolls Through Her Courses

Busy is one of many adjectives which may be applied to senior Megala Mania but the others have been censored. Being a member of choir, band, orchestra, *Shakerite*, *Gristmill*, *Semanteme*, cheerleaders, Girls' Leaders, Peppers, Sharcs, Swim Leaders, Social and Student Councils, Junior Council on World Affairs, Boosters, and Safety Committee, she has proved herself to be a really involved Shaker student.

One would think that such a many-sided person could have no particular problems. However, being many-sided is one of her major difficulties in life. "You have no idea," says Meg, "how difficult it is to get through revolving doors when you're octagonally shaped."

SHE ALSO HAS had many schedule conflicts. In March of her junior year she informed her counselor of her sincere desire to schedule first period choir, second period Boosters, third period Safety Committee, fourth period *Shakerite*, fifth period *Gristmill*, sixth period orchestra, and seventh period band.

In order to fit in both *Shakerite* and *Gristmill*, Meg was forced to sacrifice her lunch period. However, she looks on the bright side of things, as it has proved a great help in bringing her down from 315 to 101 pounds. Bursting into song she comments, "Where I'm narrow, I'm as narrow as an arrow, and broad where a broad should be broo-o-o-o-ad. 101 pounds of fun, that's me."

In September of her senior year, Megala realized she had no academic courses scheduled. But she was not concerned as she knew her guidance counselor, Uneeda Help, would fix everything for her. Miss Help was unable to alleviate the situation mainly because the schedule cards were already issued, and the IBM machine refused to acknowledge that it had made a mistake.

Meg, wearing a choir robe, flippers, her Booster, Safety Committee and Pepper buttons, carrying her cello, French horn, the social council minutes and student council agenda, made this comment on her experience at Shaker, "Whatever happened to Baby Jane?"

GAWK TALK

Qualitative and quantitative minutiae from the desk of Prof. X. Tensivatterance.

During this lunar cycle of 28 days we convey to our enthralled audience certain communications of the utmost magnitude, felicitously phrased thus:

Jeffrey Pollock, the illustrious Editor-in-Chief of Shaker's superb journal of information, *The Shakerite*, had the delightful opportunity to interview one of Hollywood's most noted young celebrities, Troy (an abbreviated sobriquet for Ilium) Donahue on the Mike Douglas Show.

Those members of Jeffrey's news-gathering staff who could elude their pedagogues, sixth period on March 18, had the unique privilege of listening to their leader as he posed to the above-mentioned cinemactor sundry and divers inquiries.

Enlightened sources have advised us that extensive planning and organization have formulated adroit arrangements for a monumental undertaking. A bevy of modernized, lightweight, no-deposit no-return receptacles for overflow and superfluous refuse, in a breathtaking array of tinctures, will forthwith grace our pulchritudinous and sanctified corridors which are upon rare occasion marred by inconsiderable and inconsiderate particles of foolscap and other such trifles.

The seventeenth day of the third month in the Gregorian calendar has been commonly designated by the inhabitants of and emigrants from the Emerald Isle as Saint Patrick's Day. That longstanding and amiable practice, the wearing of the green, has emerged hither. According to reliable accounts a hitherto unknown portion of our enrolled populace considers itself Irish, as is demonstrated by its donning of those outward manifestations of that nationality—garments of the rainbow shade between blue and yellow. Substantiated evidence reveals that a certain Scotch-Irish instructor believes jubilation and merriment appropriate to the day.

Teachers Spike Brew's Recipe

Double, double, toil and trouble;
Senft burn, and Caldwell bubble.
Fillet of Miss C. M. Olds,
In the cauldron boils and molds;
Eye of Sarpa, and toe of Henderson,
Wool of Jaksa, and tongue of Hendrickson,
Pollack's sneer, and Politella's sting,
Szwaja's leg, and Grigsby's wing;
For a charm of powerful trouble
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
Double, double, toil and trouble;
Senft burn, and Caldwell bubble.
Scale of Burnett, tooth of Orndorff,
Witch's mummy, maw and gulf
Of ravined salt-sea Stark,
Root of Smyser, dug in the dark;
Liver of babbling Barner,
Gall of Wiley, and slips of Holzhauser
Slivered in the math's ellipse;
Nose of Raymond, and Parasility lips;
Finger of our leader Meshenberg,
Sliced off by a smart, young student
Makes the gruel thick and prudent.
Add thereto a Vargo for fun,
For the ingredience of our cauldron.
Double, double, toil and trouble,
Senft burn, and Caldwell bubble.
Cool it with a Lata's test tube,
Then the charm is firm and good.

Vernal Season Spices Time; Sunny Days Send All Afield

Spring is hovering in the air, the breath of the world is long and slow and warm. And a young man at Shaker rises, knows it is the time to be free, the time to be alive.

It is a special time of love of life, felt in every pore, in every hair, in each tingling of the skin and scalp. It is when the pulse quickens, and two people breathe deeply of the mountain air, hearts churning, nostrils hissing.

And it is to share with someone, someone special, running together, silently in the wind, across the field, grass bent down and springing up again, in the wonderful first event of Spring. For in Spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . yes, to baseball.

Sharing the joy of the ball smacking into fresh leather. Savoring the spring of the grass in the outfield. Playing catch with a pal, throwing the ball back and forth, feeling the joints unlimber.

But the most vital aspect of spring conditioning is getting the best grip on the bat. Strengthening the wrist, stretching the tendons for that whiplash swing.

These exercises can be done with or without equipment but should be done with an exercise buddy.

Two Shaker fellows, bitten by the baseball bug and about to begin, approach for a two-man-double-table hurdle, a proven wrist builder.

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THE SHAKERONG

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CZAR MESH TAKES OVER

Tension mounts as Mr. Senft warns Mr. Meshenberg that as soon as his pistol runs out of water they'll be in big trouble.

Blackout Conceals Conspiracy

Under cover of darkness jungle guerilla fighters who have been training for six months in the Boiler Room, armed with low yield nuclear devices and laser beams with telescopic infrared sights, rose up from the slime and undergrowth of the basement under the direction of Martin W. (Mesh) Meshenberg, notorious international conspirator and director of illegal activities among students, and launched an all-out assault on Shaker Heights High School. The fastidious planning of "Operation Underarm" resulted in complete takeover in less than an hour.

To fortify his position, the Mesh netted an alliance for progress with Mr. Senft. Having Mr. Senft behind an active propaganda campaign and using popular ideas he had vetoed in presidential and vice-presidential platforms in the recent election, he quickly won popular support.

The new leader of the school, now calling himself Czar Marty I, granted an interview to *Shakerite* reporter Dylan Smetnik. The Czar revealed that in the confusion following the blackout of March 17, at exactly 3:23 he stood up at his desk, pushed back his chair and quietly made his way to the door. He kicked the door open with two sharp blows; this was a double signal: one that his door was stuck, and two that his office was getting a little stuffy.

More Determined Than Ever (Joshua Ever was reputed to be the most determined fighter at the uprising of Aurora Dawn, one of the brightest battles on the early horizon of primitive Modern European History) Meshenberg joined with Mr. Albert (Ears) Senft outside Dr. Stanavage's office.

Mr. Senft shook hands and then tweaked Mr. Meshenberg's nose, the sign that all was well for "Operation Underarm." Mr. Meshenberg then strode into Dr. Stanavage's office where the principal was checking barometers and weathervanes for his daily weather report.

The Czar quietly told Dr. Stanavage the story in those three words that will live in infamy, "C'est tout, Poopsie," (first yelled by Frenchie La Tesh in the battle of Little Big Horn). But he also added, "Bear up, old boy. You should take up skiing. It teaches you how to fall gracefully."

Meanwhile, Mr. Senft had sneaked around the corner against the wall and kicked in the glass door to Mr. Caldwell's office. (Mr. Caldwell, expecting trouble, had locked the door and crawled on top of the file cabinet.)

The two guerrilla leaders cast Dr. John A. Stanavage and his supporters adrift in a sinking ship of memories of the old Shaker High. Humor has it that Dr. Stanavage will establish a government-in-exile at Cleveland Heights High School.

The most radical change will be abolishment of the Honor System. Mr. Meshenberg noted that "the teachers have the honor; the students have the system." When our reporter, however, asked any thought-provoking questions, the Czar seemed lost in unfamiliar territory.

Mass Exchange Program Proposed for Dissenters

Czar Meshenberg has just released news of a mass foreign exchange program under which nearly 1000 students will be sent abroad to invade the 30 high schools of Niet Voom, the small peninsular country adjacent to Chaos and Scrambodia on the southeast coast of the world's largest continent.

This program has twofold benefits for the new administration. First, undesirable students who oppose the new regime can be "exchanged" so that their infectious ideas will not affect loyal followers. Second, the exchange is intended to create a movement supporting Czar Meshenberg in Niet Voom.

Several groups in the United States (including the FBI), while not actually opposing the new government, oppose the Czar because of the manner in which he attained his position.

The program is now being debated in the Congress in Washington. Proponents of the bill want it approved to improve the United States' image abroad. Because of the recent unrest in Niet Voom and the United States' deteriorating position, any change the exodus might cause must be for the better.

WANTED BY THE FBI

INTERSTATE STOLEN AUTOMOBILE
JOHN WILLIAM CLOUSER

Photographs taken 1965

DESCRIPTION

Aliases: John W. Clouser, "Nails," "Mesh," "The Florida Fox," Uncle Marty, Martin W. Meshenberg
Age: Old enough to know better. **Eyes:** Bloodshot
Height: 5'2" **Complexion:** Peaches and cream.
Weight: 250 pounds **Race:** Fourth at Hialeah.
Build: Like a barrel (roll out the barrel . . .)
Hair: Red (may be dyed black or peroxided blonde)
Scars and Marks: Tattoos, mermaids on left shoulder, panther on right shoulder.
Remarks: Described as a weight lifter and has a knowledge of judo.

CAUTION

Meshenberg is wanted by Interpol. He allegedly pistol-whipped 10,000 prisoners of war for discipline problems and claimed he would not be taken alive. Reportedly an excellent marksman and in possession of a water pistol. Considered extremely dangerous.

Fool's Day Celebration Could Be Jest a Joke

It is a general belief that April 1 is All Fool's Day. But how can one be sure? Someone may be fooling. Since this is traditionally a day for absurd and harmless jokes, the very designation may be a gigantic hoax.

Although antiquity veils the origins of April Fool's Day, the fact that it has persisted proves that it has popular appeal. It seems that all the world loves fools. With the recent population explosion, the need for more Fool's Days has become apparent and it would not be amiss to designate another day because of the surplus.

Lincoln once said that you can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time. It is not clear whether this statement referred to April First or to the Washington weatherman.

Those born on this day have not suffered permanent effects.

A notable example is William Harvey, an English physician, who discovered the principles of circulation which the *Shakerite* and *New York Times* use.

Also born on April 1 was Joseph Rachmaninoff who attempted to avoid the influence of this feted day by changing his name from Joe to Sergei Vassilievich. There is some doubt whether this dodge was a success.

Although the United States mint began functioning on April 2, thereby escaping the curse of All Fool's Day, there is a persistent rumor that the plant was in operation 24 hours early, as the present status of our monetary system testifies.

". . . and do have a nice day," chortles Dr. Stanavage. "Hmm, says furtive Mr. Senft," . . . 'nice day' . . . according to the decoder that means, "Caldwell, meet me in elbow room."

Dr. Stanavage dolefully walks the plank; Mr. Caldwell smiles painfully as he faces an uncertain future.